

strangers of good wit and choice, beside their  
 cooks, and those  
 recusants They are all young and lusty people,  
 disposed to  
 mirth and viciousness with women, and attempt  
 them, as the  
 keeper's maid and two daughters have been, in  
 vvhorish manner  
 Most of these men were banished and have  
 returned, some were  
 men condemned for treason Hereby scholars of  
 the Univer-  
 sities and priests beyond the sea hold that if they  
 be taken and  
 so entertained the worst is but good cheer, and  
 great hopes of  
 bishoprics and preferments hereafter

*1st February* THE GRAY'S INN REVELS

This day the Prince of Purpool with his train  
 came up the  
 Thames in fifteen barges, bravely furnished with  
 flags and  
 streamers from Blackwall, and so to Greenwich  
 where a letter  
 is despatched to Sir Thomas Heneage, praying  
 that the Prince  
 may pay his homage on Shrove Tuesday To which  
 the Queen  
 returned answer that she liked well his shows that  
 were made at  
 his triumphant return, and that if he come at  
 Shrovetide, he  
 and his followers shall have entertainment  
 according to his  
 dignity Then the Prince and his company  
 continued their  
 course until they came to the Tower where, by  
 the Queen's  
 commandment, he was welcomed with a volley of  
 great ordnance  
 by the Lieutenant of the Tower At Tower Hill  
 there waited  
 for the Prince's landing men with horses, very  
 bravely furnished,  
 to the number of a hundred, whereon they rode  
 very gallantly  
 through Tower Street, Fenchurch Street, Grace  
 Church Street,  
 Cornhill, Cheapside, and so through St. Paul's  
 Churchyard  
 where at St Paul's School his Highness was  
 entertained with an  
 oration made by one of the scholars, whom the  
 Pnnce rewarded  
 very bountifully before continuing on his way by  
 Ludgate and

Fleet Street to Gray's Inn

*yd February* GRAY'S INN REVELS AT COURT

This night the Prince of Purpool and some of his  
followers

performed a masque of Proteus before the Queen

at Court, who

is much pleased by the good performance of all

that was done

and wished the sports might continue longer,

which might well

appear by her answer to the courtier who danced

a measure

immediately after the masque was ended \*

What,<sup>5</sup> said she,

\* shall we have bread and cheese after a

banquet ? \* Her